RING REASONING.

Great Debate Between Mr. John Morr essey and Mr. Yankee Sullivan

PERIODE DOWN LEGUMENT.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR A CONGRESSMAN.

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wan came off on Wednesday afternoon, October 12, according to arrangements previously made, at mon Feur Corners, a spot well suited for all affairs of getts and New York, neither claiming ownership of ground. It formerly was part of Massachusetts,

nis friends. Eullivan soon after made his appear-smiling as he stepped forward, and was also re-

THE DEBATE. ints walked up to the scratch and put themselves in

and on Morrissey's left eye, whereupon Morrissey a roch a Sullivan, and, in gotting away, Sullivan brough the ropea.

In and 2—As the men came up Morrissey's nose was ling and his left eye somewhat swolken. Sullivan's also claimed first blood. Morrissey led off with his but was stopped by Sullivan, who gave him another one on the nose, and got away, Morrissey following striking out resolutory at Sullivan. His blows, how, were either too short or stopped by Sullivan, who, turn, put in two or three a vere enes on the damspote on Morrissey's face, and then went down, apporior science of Sullivan was quite manifest, and riends were in ecstacles.

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In a wollen, and his nose and mouth bleeding proy. He opened the fighting, and both went at it pelly. Sullivan stopping nearly all his blows, and getting sily on Morrissey's countenance. Sullivan received on the left cheek in the round, which altered its grance materially. Sullivan closed the round by mg at Morrissey's body and going down.

In a Morrissey's the sullivan went to work manifely, and got in four left head hits in successions, and the sullivan went to work manifely, and got in four left head hits in successions which took him on the side of the head and staged him. He, however, railied, and got in two or smore on Morrissey's face, and then went down. In sound Sullivan's left hand appeared badly out ben the knuckies, and from his manner of keeping it, axeept when hitting, it was evident that it was gluen.

pen, axcept when hitting, it was evident that it was being hurt.

Kaned 5.—Morrissey's face appeared shockingly manbed, while Sullivan, sithough his loit check was much
medica and his hand burt, appeared all condedance. This
sund was a sharp one. Morrissey fought vigorously;
sat zullivan outfought him at every point, putting in
saveral severe right handers. There were also some good
sauter hits exchanged. Sullivan was hit in going down,
sat it was not a clean knock down, although absence as
set in by sense of Morrissey's friends.
Rowns & Morrissey presented a horrible appearance,
the blood streaming from his nose and menth in prefufam. Sullivan lee off, and put in two or shree mere on
he sere apote, when, in return, Morrissey canglit him a
savy left-hander us the neck. This cland his friends,
de crics of "So on, John; a few more like has will
him him," were shouted by a number of voices. The
use although a stunner, did not seem to affect Sullisee a much in was expected, for he was seen again at
serk on Morrissey's dad, and closed the round by getting
bears.

and 3.—Morrissey commenced the round deaper-atriking at and following Sullivan about widdy; is stated in a save himself, and got down is being hit. at 9.—Sullivan opened the game by planting a hit on the old wounds of Morrissey, lumped besis, another, stopped Morrissey's rounn, and got in a Then some counter hitting took place, in which in had the best of it, as Morrissey seemed to hit Sullivan down, as usual.

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sed 10.—Sullivan's left eye was now closing fast, or issey menaged in this round to put in another ron it, which helped much to enlarge and embelling hears severe throughout this The counter hitting was severe throughout this, Sullivan elements in the for one on Morrisery's ged disk. Morrisesy presented a picture at the of this round fully rovicing. Sullivan closed the in his usual way of hitting Morrisery and then

the his under way accords now cautioned him to be all 11.—Sullivan's seconds now cautioned him to out and take it essy; that he must surely win it he i only be careful. Sullivan went to work at the but he received a transendous body blow from Mor, which made his side crack like a whip. He, how did not seem to mind it, and rapped away at Mor-l's face as vigorously as ever, closing the round by

ten. Sullivan his stortisser in the face, and, in maxing swinging hit with his right band, fell at Morrissey's season of his adversary and received a return on his much disagured cheek. He went down as before.

"Busine' 15.—This was a fierce round. Sullivan went to serie at the face, bitting and retreating. Morrissey occasionally reaching the left side of Sullivan's head, and in the rather an extensive state of the store of Sullivan's head, and in the raily builivan was forced to the ropes, where Morris by get on him, and sering the ropes with both bands and preceiving against Sullivan with all his might, kept builivan in rather an unexasy position for a few moments. Sullivan, nowever, managed to extricate himself without being injured rouch, and slipped down.

Bused 16.—Sullivan went up to Morrissey and gave him a couple of props with his led on the nose, and then there in his right on his mouth and fell. He was not should in this round.

Bound 17.—Sullivan's seconds begging him to keep on, and Morrissey's friends urging him to go in. He did a case on his sunch-disfured countenance. In the state of the left cheek as a hard one in the body, for which favore he received half a dozen on his sunch-disfured countenance.

Insued 18.—Cheer given for the combatants by they receive friends. This was a short round. Builivan his in a couple on the face, and Morrissay returned the empliment on Suilivan's body, when the latter went form.

risary countered him; sweral har', counter hits were exchanged. Then 'ullivan broke away, and put in three or four stands on herrissey's face as he followed him, and tell. It was a ricken 'ng sight to see horrissey at the end of this round-the blood gurhing in streams from nose, mouth and half a dozon gashes on his face. The left side of cullivan's face was very large.

Bund 33.—Morrissey slaw, and seemed weak in the knees for the first time. Fullivan opened on the face, and could put to hlows where he chose. After giving Morrissey fouror five his and receiving the on the cheek, he fell, after a swinging right hand hit on Morrissey's ribs.

mp in a ring, it was evident that he was failing rapidly. His knees shook and his hands were low and his mind be wildered.

Round 37, and Last —Sallivan came to the scratch very fresh, and opened at once on Morriss; y's face, hitting and getting away. Morrisses followed him wildly, and at last succeeded in throwing his arm around Sallivan's nack, and, setting his has k against the ropes, it led Sallivan entirely clear of the ground, Sallivan keeping his feet drawn up meanwhile. The seconds of both parties now rushed to their mrn and shut out for a time the view of what was going on. In a moment afterwards the records were debating amone themselves. Sullivan was striking Gardner, and Wilson was fighting with 0 Donnell. Morri-sey when next sees was on his knees, waiting for his seconds to lift him sn. The ring was then filled by outsiders; and before they were put out the referee decided that Morri-sey had won the fight. This unlooked for decision took everybody by surprise; but the first had gone forth, and before they were put of the ring. Salli'an r-mained, calling Morris-ey to continue the battle. The referee world not tell, when asked by Sullivan's second, why he decided as he had done. Or reportor saw him afterwards, and he said it was because Sullivan was taken out of the ring before he gave his decision. This, however, is a mistake. Sullivan den did not leave the ring for some minutes after Morrissey was taken away. This decision was not well received, except by the immediate friends and backers of Morriseey, as the reporter saw several amounts drawn by parties who had bet on horrissey, who said they fet lucky in setting off it hat way.

The debate lasted fifty-five minutes.

Emma Ferry—the petitioner being Mrs. Jennie A. Perry, and the defendants J. P. Cooper and wife and Louis Prench.

Quite a number of spectators were present during the hearing, the larger portion being ladies, who were witnesses or friends of the parties, of all ages and degrees of facelmation.

Mrs. Jennie Perry, the petitioner, was a lady of fine appearance, slightly beyond middle age, who gave her testimony with the ease and confidence of a woman accustomed to the sound of her own voice, and, perhans, aware of its influence. She was examined by Mr. J. R. Hunter, her testimony being as follows:

I am the widow of William Perry, late an engineer in the naval service of the United States, and am the slepmother of the little girl. Emma Perry, now about five years of age, whose custedy I claim to recover from these defendants. In May last Mr Cooper and his wife had the custody of the child, under an agreement with me to take one of her until my return from Washington, where I had to go on breiness in connection with the ciding of my husband for prize money and back pay, and also upon busi ees intrusted to me by two New York gentlemen, Edward R. Phelps and T. J. Barre. I was absent a few months, from January to June, and on my return found that, through false representations to the court that Emma was an orphan and had been descrited by her relatives, the appointment was obtained of Mr. Louis French as guardian, and the enstody transferred by him to the Coopers. I had never intended to part with the child, Mr. Hunter here interrupted the witness' narrative for the purpose of stating a fact that might probably illustrate her capacity to have the charge of a young person. She was the lady who had so distinguished herself on the burning and explosion of the vilness' narrative for the purpose of stating a fact that might probably illustrate her capacity to have the charge of a young person. She was the lady who had so distinguished herself on the burning and explosion of the vilness' narrative for the purpose of statin

Berre.

A paper was read here purporting to be an agreement between the witness and these two gentlemen, by which first Perry was to use her influence in obtaining for them the government patronage in relation to the "General Order Business" of the customs in New York city, from the Buttery to pier No. 58—Ms. Perry to have for her survices an unlivided one-third of the profits. did not seem to mind it, and rapped away at Mory's face as vigorously as ever, closing the round by \$6.

and 12.—This round was a sharp and a short one, issey rushed at Sullivan, and, after a few counter Morrissey getting in a couple on Sullivan's damaged and Sullivan four or five hits on Morrissey's nose, rea fell.

small 3.—This round was also of very short durations of the forest state of the same of the Collector of Customs, as follows:

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Mesers T. J. Barra and isdward K. Phings.

Cross-examination continued.—Were you in the employ of the government during the war? A. I was.

Q. Did you not travel serog, a portion of the time in the camps of both armies? A. I did not, I was never in a camp union when I want to are my brother.

Q. Were you not in the employ of the government while at Washington? A. I was not.

Mr. Huntor—We will make a confection that she was engaged in lobbying in Washington.

Jr. French.—Your business was with members of Congress.

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Morrissey's ribs, with 26 ord.

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Mowad 27.—Sullivan again put in two left-handers on Morrissey's face, and foll.

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Mowad 29.—Sullivan led again, hitting Morrissey in the pay with his rights hand, and out the face with his left, as fall in dedging a hit.

Mowad 30.—Sullivan friends, without takers. Sullivan of the face with the face of the challes when the lead named and the face with the face of the challes when the lead named and the face with the face of the challes are when the lead named a separate from the party, and proceeded to the house of Patrics of the face of the challes are on the face of the way that the face of the kenting down, and they have been been and followed by Mortise and Morrissey's face, the dead of the face of the challes of the challes of the face of the face of the challes of the challes of the face of the face of the challes of the face of

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

Mission at St. Mary's Chunch.—The mission which is now being conducted at St. Mary's church attracts a crowd-ed congregation delly. It opens with mass at five o'clock

which a young girl was so disabled that she has not yet recovered.

Communiparw.

The Stock Yard Reverse.—The returns for the past week show a receipt of 470 head of cattle, 3,048 hogs, and 3,788 sheep. A large quantity of meat was furnished during the week to the New York markets.

Rathroad Expension—It is proceed to lay a track from the new stock yards to effect a junction with the Lafavette line from Jarsey City ferry, by which passengers will be conveyed through without change of care.

Hudson City.

THE CHOLERA OF THE DECLINE — No fresh cases have been reported, and the authorities have announced that they will act on Dr. Harris' suggestio a relative to cleaning and distincting the contagious locality. Many of the patients are rapidly recovering.

ng Hon S. S. Cox, and other noted speakers will address the assemblage.

moned.

Biglex.—A negro, who rejoices in the name of Cudjo, rendered famous by the novel of "Cudjo"s Ceve," was arrested in Newerk, on Fridox, for bigomy. He was taken on the charge made by one William Terrill who accuses him of marrying three different women in as many years.

ANOTHER BROADWAY RAILROAD.

A Track Laid on Sanday Between Ann and Fulton Streets—The Road Completed—Ex-citement Down Town—Incidents of the Day, &c., &c. Midnight, hitherto monopolized by poets and writers

commence illeral operations. The managers of the Dry Dock Railroad selected that time on Faturilay night to extend their tracks through and across Broadway from Park row and Ann street to Fution street.

extended through Breadway to Fullon street, where, with a sharp curve, the rails crossed the thoroughfare to effect a jun'tion with the double tracks already laid and running towards the North river. The object in commencing the work on Sanday morning was to guard against the possibility of an injunction being obtained against the company, the courts being closed on the Fabbuth and the judges also in until Mondey, when it was known that the connecting link between the Ann and Fulton street road would be riveted. The pavement was promittly ripped up, the ground below levelled, a cepera laid in hot herte and tron tracks secured without an instant's deiny. Ppite of the unceasonable hour and the chill night air, qu'te a concourse of idlers gathered about the laborers, who by the dim light of isnierns atcadily kept on performing their tass, and ceased not until Broad vay was bordered and spanned by a double track.

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EGHT DOWN TOWN ROADS

have termind or rails located within ton or fifteen yard of St. Pani's church. On the west side of Broadway ar the cars of the Sixth and Eighth Avenue laintows Companies. On the east side the Third and Pourth avenue Dry Dock and East Broadway lines have their deposit while the Bleecker street vehicles, passing up An street, torn a sharp curve at the corner of Perk row o their upward route. These tracks, with their switches and embranchments, render the crossing of the greathoroughfare more difficult and dangerous from day the day. Already, on more than one occasion, have passed by been knocked down and injured by cars from which the horses have been taken, but which are suffered trun to the end of the track, propelled by the impets

bour on elther sidewalk of the thoroughfare, or have his carriage each the pleasure of a conductor whose car is earling a wait the pleasure of a conductor whose car is earling a wait the pleasure of a conductor whose car is earling to the track; or eagain, he may be sitting in as omnibus and have a tow ribe broken if a car is not stopped short in the event of a jam. In chort, if ever the order considered to railroad companies endangered human life to some extent, now that a double track has been laid through the narrowest portion of the thorough faws and that several lines of cars are to cross such other at right angles, actely is out of the question, and peaks trians as well as occupants of vehicles must in the future region of the proposed the constant of the callroad for money of the Dry Book Railroad Company is made apparent from the very fact that the work was purposely, condition. All the several lines of the railroad is not been such other invited to herricity to prevent justly indigent elizes from taking measures to put a stop to their lawfees proceedings. The laborers were busily engaged all day, and at nightifall, the sleeps and rails being last, the replacing of the Russ party was the only task before them. While the gang was at work, the growed surrounding them held their ground, and were by no means chasy.

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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

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head, and as the vessed had commined perfectly the trusting all the starrny weather, and having releafy of good salls, we were onshied to proceed an our course; since crossing the ske have hold light variable winds. Oct 2, lat 1975 len 33 31, apoke ship Minnchaha, from Liverpool for New York, M days out, with low of sails.

Burk Magdalena, Scarle, Aspinwall, 38 days, with rubber, to J F Joy. Had light head which and calvan most of the passage. Oct 25, let 34 31, let 76 38, spoke brig Emily Construction of the latest of the passage. Oct 25, let 34 31, let 76 38, spoke brig Emily Construction of the latest of the latest of the passage. Oct 25, let 34 31, let 76 and should be left to the latest of the latest o

Son & Ch. Det 28. Int M40. Ion 76. 15, spoke schr N B Ma-hour, from Ravannah for Baltimore. Brig Flackdah, Newburg for Boslon. Brig Flackdah, Newburg for Boslon. Behr Japher of New London), Dennison, Judianola, 27 days with Hose, &c. to Tumer & Beatle. Oct 13 off Tortu-gas saw a bork standing NW, with fore and main masts gone, under jurymesta. Schr Forest King, Weich, Favannah, 10 days. Oct 28th, Abrahava Smith, seeman, died of fever. Schr Coast Pilot, Conklin, Wilmington, MC, 7 days, bound to New London. Sohr Coast Pilot, Conklin, Wilmington, No. 10 New London.
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Sehr M Monson, Jr. — Providence.
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Ship Orient, 40 days from Liverpool. Ship Sereamer, 30 days from Liverpool. Ship Nunquan Jormia, 35 days from Liverpool. Ship Manetaba, from Liverpool.

Marine Disneters.

Brie Unawa. Bruce, from Eavannah for Cardenas, with humber, was wrecked and abandoned 25 miles from Caoe Carnaveral light on the 5th inst. Wm C Walters, first units

Fired at Jacksonvuie.

Sitt Bariss-Arsary, KGS, Sept.—The ship Baden, Stilphen, from London for Melbourne, which put mo this secund
leaky July 3 took feet find departure Aug 24, having grounded in going out of harbor on the 20th, and got off on the 23d

chia Elikabeth Cowret. Smith, from Panger for Se walk. Conn. lost overhoard 30,000 laths in the base gite, an a second named Wm Atword was knowled overhoard b

tions of the monopolisms.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Geo. Adams, Washington, and Hon. W. Waddoogsle, Kennucky, are sat the Envert House,
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Hon. J. H. Ashley, Ohio; H. A. Risloy, Washin gine;
Hon. Holls White, Nispara; Col. Tilley, U. S. A.; Hoo.
John W. Tufta, Boston; Hon. A. J. Hamilton, Tokka, are at the short house.

Among the passengers in the steamer China, sarkyad at Boston on the 24th last, were Jake Thompson, by "infected rag man," Cameron, the leader of the S. t. Alban raid; Senator Gwin, A. L. Calheun; gradson of J. C. Calheun; Cofoned Duncan, Captain Godfrey, Captain Hesse, a Butch Mobile steamboat captain; Captain Resea, a Butch Mobile of the St. Albans raid; Senator Gwin, A. L. Calheun; gradson of J. C. Calheun; Cofoned Duncan, Captain Godfrey, Captain Hesse, a Butch Mobile steamboat captain; Captain Resea, a Butch Mobile of St. Albans raid; Senator, China, Sen Praces, Jones, Locadon, Morris, Lik, Primoth Book, Warnor, Mobile of St. Albans raid; Senator, Captain, Sen Praces, Jones, Locadon, Morris, Lik, Primoth Book, Warnor, Mobile of St. Albans raid; Senator, Captain, Sen Praces, Jones, Locadon, Morris, Lik, Primoth Book, Warnor, Massana, Sen Praces, Jones, Locadon, Morris, Lik, Primoth Book, North; Sch., Massana, Rev. Orience; Massana, Captain, Sen Praces, Morris, Sch., Massana, Morris, Massana, Morris, Sch., Massana, Morris, Massana, Morris,

BASS RIVEP, Mass, Oct 25.—In port schr John Pice, Rick-reco. From Amboy for Roston. GARLESTON, Oct 28.—Are brig San Jose (Sp), Havana for Antwerp in distress. GALVESTON, Oct 19.—Cld steamship Ariadne, Sawyer

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MOBILE. Oct 22—årr steemship Cumbris, NYork via Sarannah; ships Progress, Woodward, NYork: American Union, Orant, do; Caravan, Macoonek, do; bark Wm Kathlone. Pratt, do; sebr Ann & Susan, Douglass, do. Clusteamship Haze, Starkey, NYork: 254—Cib brig Dudler, Carter, Fernandina.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 22—Arr steemships Marmion, Hazard, NYork; Agnes, Rourne, do; ship Fannis Larrabee, Randail Phinatelphia. Cid steamship idaleiga, Walker, NYork; ship Castine, Thurston, Havre.

22th. Sid steamship Coha, Baltimore.

NEW PORT, Oct 22—Arr brig Nathantel Stevens, Wilmington, Del, for Boston; gchr J S Weldin, Gloucester for Philadelphia.

lelobin FENSACOLA, Oct 17—Arr bark Henry Flitner, Park Apaisohicola; schr Wm O Irish, Rathbun, NYork, Cid brigs Handy, Thorp, Galvesion; 19th, Gilmor Meredith, Graves,

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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Murried.

Atter-MacCall.—At the British Embassy, yesterdy, in presence of Earl and Count as Cowley, the Earl and Countess of Charendon, Lord and Lady Boyston. and other persons of distinction, was celebrated the marriage of Falcyns Attes, Esq., Her Britanio Majety's Consul at Paris, and Private Secretary to his Exectioney, with Mary MacCall, second daughter of Concond MacCall, of the Chateau de Chantilly.—Galignani's (Paris) Messenser, Sept. 29, 1868.

BALDWIN-NIGHOUS.—At New Bridge, L. I., on Wednesday, October 24, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. King, John H. Baldwin, of Brooklyn, to M. Louise Nicholl, danghter of Wm. H. Nichols, Eq. No Cards.

BRADFORD—DEXTER.—At St. Peter's church, Albany, on Thursday, October 25, by the Rev. Wm. Tailock, William H. Banddown, or New York, to Awad D. Novas, daughter of Godge Dexter, Esq., of Albany.

Cynory—Dixon.—On Wednesday, October 24, at the Church of the Redeemer, by the Rev. Dr. Shackelford, F. Hillyrage Contr., of Orange, N. J., to Josephinis A., eldest daughter of Joseph Dixon, Esq., of this city.

MAY—Hullyragers —On Sunday, October 25, by the Rev. Dr. Sill, Might May 1 to Miss Emma P. Humphreys, daughter of J. P. Humphreys.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

Storm—Boya.—On Thurnday, October 25, by the Rev. Thomas Arminisag, D. D. Aloxao Stors to Maggie A., daughter of John Boyd, Esq.

Biocam.—On Saturday morning, October 27, William,

daughter of John Boyd, Esq.

Biogam.—On Saturday morning, October 27, William, son of the late Habilton Biggam, agod 43 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at half passes one o'c ook, from the residence of his mother, No. 312 West Thirty-second street.

Bradier.—On Sunday, October 28, Mary Eller Bradier, daughter of Hugh Bradley, aged 15 years.

The lumeral will take place from her late residence, No. 47 Wythe avenue, corner of Clymer street, Brooklyn, E. D. on Tuesday af ernoon, at two o'clock. The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend. California paners please copy.

Brown.—At East New York, Long Island, on Sunday, October 28, Capt. Joor Brown, seed 40 years.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother, Capt. Henry Brown, Butler avenue, East New York, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Bluerka.—On Sunday merining, October 28, in the 40th year of her age, Sarah Bacuz, wife of Anthony L. Bleecker, and daughter of Anthony J. Bleecker.

The relatives and friends are invited, without further notice, to attend the funeral at Triaity church, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Brustons.—On Sunday evenine, October 28, Josephine, infant daughter, of Rufue M. and Julia E. Brundige, aged 13 months.

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Conk.—At Kent, Connecticut, on Thursday, October
25, after a short illness, William T. Cocke, of Bridgeport,
Conn., aged 69 years and 8 months.

October.—On Sanday, October 28, Hanny A. Cocker,
aged 62 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to
attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 263%
East Twenty-seventh street, on Tuesday afternoon, at
half-part one o'clock. The remains will be taken to
Greece county for interment.

attend.

Botton and Liverpool papers places copy.

Corner.—On Saturday, October 27, Many Covers, a
native county of Sigo, parish of Balliandero, Ireland,
aged 64 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funcial, from her late residence.
100 East Elevonth attest, this (Monday) afternoon, at
one of clock.

invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 100 Rant Elevouth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Parkswouth —On Saturday, Ottober 27, Causin Manmart, youngest child of Vernon P. and Delia A. Parinsworth, sged I year, 10 months and 15 days.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her guandmother, Mrs. J. M. Mamball, No. 44 Benford aroune, Brocklyn, E. D.

Farlay, —On Sunday, October 28, of eryelpelas, Ass Farlay, in the 78th year of her ago.

Ber friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of her a sier, Mrs. Charles Bennay, No. 6 Facilio place, West Twantymant street, between Sixth and Saveath avenues.

Facinty—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, October 28, Mandanus Fazisty—the beloved wife of Thomas Fedney, andive of Mount Dillian, county Roscommon, Ireland, in the 68th year of her age.

The Faneral with take place from her late residence, No. 53 Little street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The triends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

Hall.—At Hertford, Conn., on Friday, October 26, of diputheria, Saxum. H. Hall, M. D., agod 29 years, Also, on Saturlay, October 27, of the same disease. Funeral arvices at their late residence, No. 61 Main street, Hartford, Conn., thus (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Bixon.—At Orange, N. J., on Friday, October 26, Wrs. Exemeral R. widow of Semel G. Hixon. United States.

Note A Hatt, daughter of deconseed and Fannie E.
Hall, avoid 3 years and 7 months.
Funeral arrives at their his residence, No. 61 Main seed, Hartford, Conn., thue (Monday) aftermoon, at two the hartford, Conn., thue (Monday) aftermoon, at two Brown. At Orange, N. J. on Friday, October 26, Mrs.
Hassentra B., widow of Samuel C. Hiton, United States Novy, seed 75 years.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at Grose otherdt, Orange, this (Monday) afterson, at one ociock. Train leaves foot of Harclay streat, New York, at hat-past eleven at M.
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Lamanova:—On Bandray, October 27, after a short libros, James P. Lamanova, in the health were of his against the funeral, from Spring streat Presbyterian church, near Variok street, on Tucaday afternoon, at the half-past one ociock.
The officers and members of City Lodge, No. 151, I. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Spring streat at their lodge room, No. 528 Roadway, to stead the funeral of our late brother, F. G. James P. Landsdown, on Tucaday Chorber 20, at half-past twelve oclock. By order or J. Tonny, Seressary.

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Libration of the family and respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afterneon, at two o'clock, from the rendence of his brother, Thomas Lynch, 107 Second avonue. His remains will be taken to Calvary Comberg for interment.

Mannya.—On Statzday evening, October 27, of communion, Jazza Mazzon, a native of the county of Tyrons, Ireland, aged 25 years, a montal and 5 sizes.

The Jironal of the family, an expectfully invited to attend the funeral, dron his late residence, 408 Seventh avenue, this (Monday) atternoon, at two o'clock, from the rendence of his brother. Thomas Lynch, 107 Second avonue. His remains will be taken to Green-wheeled, and the family an expectfully invited to attend the funeral or from the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral or from the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral or from

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RAPPLEVIA — In Jersey City, on Saturday, Octobe
of consumption, Consella, wife of Riobard R. Rappi
aged 48 years.
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invited to attend the funeral, from Grace church, o
of Eric and South Seventh streets, this (Monday),
noon, at one o'clock.
Robusso.—Of convulsions, Margarer Estat,
daughter of John and Margaret Robinson, aged 1 ye
months and 10 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are refully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday)
noon, at half-cast one o'clock, from the residence of

ROBERTASS.—At Poughkeepsie, on Saturday, October 27, Sakai A, widow of James Rosekrans, formerly of this city.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, et three o'clock, from her late residence, No. 47 Markes street, Poughkeepsie.

Sement.—On Sunday, October 29, Jony Sement.

The members of the American Musical Fund Society are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Mous day) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 161 Fornyth atreet.

Struguryer—On Friday, October 28, Farmance, soc of Charles H. and Sarah E. Trightof, aged 3 mouths.

The friends and relative—the family are respectfully invited to at end the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 204 We t Eighteenth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Schames—On Sunday evening, October 28, Hermatra, wife of Ben Sugden, aged 29 years and 10 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, St Fith street, on Wednesday morning, at eleven o'clock without further notice.

Schames—At Brooklyn, on Sunday, October 28, Joss, of Louis Senarens, of Havana, Cuba, aged 29 years, of Frends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 37 Douglass street, South Brooklyn, this (Monday) afternoon, at three Octock.

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Thenkan.—Son of James and Catherine Tiernan, aged 13 months.
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Van Cort.—On Saturday, October 27, at Jamaica, L. L. Mrs. Eirzabers Van Cort, aged 34 years and 3 months.

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Werks.—On Saturday, October 27, of congestion of the Junea, Anna M. only child of Will am Blerry and Ella Q Weeks, sged 9 months and 27 days.

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Wilson.—On Sunday merning, October 23, Janz Wilson.—On Sunday merning, October 23, Janz Wilson.—On Samuel Wilson, aged 58 years.

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